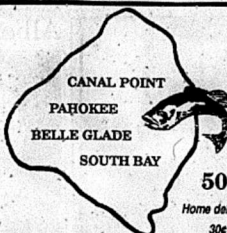


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News Briefs

Information, please
A member of the graduating class of 1964, Belle Glade High School, is seeking information on the upcoming reunion.
If you have information about this event, call 813-983-6008 and leave a message.

Tutor training workshop
The last Tutor Training session for the Vista Volunteers program will be conducted Saturday, July 16. There are many waiting for a tutor but no tutors are now available, says Dean Beck, VISTA Volunteer coordinator.
The training is a Laubach "each one teach one" program and the Palm Beach County Library will furnish all materials needed. There is no cost to the tutor.
The July 16 session begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:45 p.m. Each participant will be a certified tutor at the end of the day.
For more information, or to make a reservation, please contact the Belle Glade Municipal Library at 996-3453 or 996-9644.

Benefit softball tournament
An ISA Benefit Softball Tournament will be held July 9 at the Okeechobee Softball Complex. Proceeds will benefit travel expenses for Craig's Aluminum Softball Team to go to state and national competitions. The state games are in DeLeon Springs while the nationals are in Jackson, Tenn. First place will consist of \$500 and individual t-shirts (based on 16-team entry). Second and third place winners will receive a sponsor trophy.
The deadline for entry is July 7 at 5 p.m. Contact Joe Sammons at 813-467-9982 for additional information.

Church sponsors student rally
There will be a city wide student rally at the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, Sunday through Tuesday, July 10-12, at 7 p.m. The special guest speaker will be Dwight Moody from Orlando. Music will be provided by Steve Kagle. All area students (sixth grade on up) are invited to attend. For additional information, please call 996-0773.

Aide to Rep. Lewis to be in area
An aide to U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis will hold 16th District office hours in Belle Glade on Tuesday, July 12, from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E. Anyone needing the assistance of their congressional office should call (996-0100) or visit Don Kiselewski, Constituent Service Representative for Cong. Lewis, at that time.



The skies were full of excitement! Fireworks in the Glades area illuminating the skies as many onlookers enjoyed the sights. Fireworks shows were seen in Pahokee and Belle Glades.

PBSO searching for name of "Jane Doe"

Skeletal remains found by hunter still unidentified

Tammy Jackson
Staff Reporter

According to a PBSO case synopsis, on Aug. 28, 1993 the remains of a human skeleton were found in the Hole Land area, which is located on the east side of the Miami canal, west of State Road 25, and just north of the Palm Beach/Broward County line.

The exact location of the remains was 13.7 miles south of the Okeelanta bridge on the east side of the canal.

The remains were found by a man hunting in the area.

The hunter contacted the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and GFC later contacted the sheriff's department.

The remains were discovered as numerous skeletal parts which were covered partially by vegetation and other types of growth.

The remains were collected and sent to a Medical Examiner's Office.

According to PBSO reports, the remains were found to be that of a white female, 21-23 years old and about 5 ft. 5 in. tall to 5 ft. 8 in. tall.

The Medical Examiner listed the cause of death as asphyxiation.

Jane Doe was not identified nor did any of the missing persons reports match her.

In November 1993 the remains were sent to Gainesville. At this time an anthropologist narrowed the approximate age down to 16-20 years. The doctor also indicated that "Jane Doe" had been stabbed.



A computerized facial reconstruction was made by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington, Va. to help positively identify "Jane Doe".

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department is asking anyone who may know the name of "Jane Doe" to contact them at 996-1670.

Belle Glade boy killed when car falls in canal

Mother lost control of car while trying to assist choking baby

Tammy Jackson
Staff Reporter

A 2-year-old Belle Glade boy died June 29, 1994 after a car he was riding in drifted off the roadway and ran down into a canal.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Zanovia Manderville, of Belle Glade, was driving a car westbound on State Road 880 along with her two sons, David, 2, and Detravious, 8 months old.

Ms. Manderville reached to help her youngest child who was choking on a piece of candy when her car drifted onto the north shoulder of the road. She lost control of the car and went into the canal.

Reports state the Miss Manderville and Detravious were able to escape.

Money problems hit home; South Bay Growers to close

By Irene Chandler, Clewiston News;
Tammy Jackson, Staff Reporter

On July 6, 1994, U.S. Sugar announced that it will shut down its vegetable business. The decision was made by the board of directors because of the low vegetable prices.

According to a spokesman for the company, they have lost money in four of the last five years, over \$10.6 million in 1994.

"We have done all we can to save jobs there but we cannot forecast improved market conditions for South Bay or the vegetable business and cannot continue to operate with such losses," reads the news release of this announcement. This will affect 1,336 employees, 500 which are from South Bay, and 300 in Belle Glade.

J. Nelson Fairbanks announced the closing at a meeting of South Bay employees. He said, "It was the hardest and unhealthiest announcement I have ever had to make, but it is my sad job to let you know that, after struggling for more than a decade and losing over \$10.6 million this year, South Bay Growers is going out of the vegetable business."

Employees who are currently working will be offered 60 days pay. If an employee has worked for the company over nine years, they will be offered one week's severance for each year over nine years.

These affected employees will be given first priority for any jobs available in the citrus and sugar division with the U.S. Sugar Corporation.

In addition, a retraining program will be offered.

South Bay's principal products are iceberg lettuce, celery, endive, escarole, boston, red and green leaf, bibb, romaine, radishes and sweet corn.

The final closeout date for full-time workers is Sept. 4. South Bay, which grows and markets lettuce, celery and other leafy vegetables on approximately 3,000 acres, also operates a salad processing plant, which will remain open while a purchaser is sought.

For many years, South Bay has been one of the country's major producers of vegetables. It has produced approximately 13 percent of the winter leafy vegetables in the United States. The company employs 1,482 full-time and seasonal workers, 1,336 of whom will be laid off.

Mr. Fairbanks said there will be no further planting of vegetable crops and the land will be converted to sugar cane. South Bay's farming and marketing operations will be closed down in an orderly way over the next two months and the work force will gradually phase out, although all currently employed workers will remain on the payroll until Sept. 4.

A job clearing house has been set up to help find new job opportunities for South Bay workers. In addition, for the next year, every laid-off employee will receive priority for the job openings at U.S. Sugar for which they have compatible skills.

Federal and state agencies have been contacted about setting up job retraining programs. Counseling will be offered in several areas, including psychological, skills assessments, credit and financial problems and other support services. U.S. Sugar's vendors are also being approached and asked to consider giving priority to South Bay workers. Subject to regulatory approval, everyone who is a participant in the employee stock and retirement plans will become fully vested. A number of vegetable workers live in company-supplied housing. For two months following the closing date, South Bay workers who live in this housing will receive free rent. During the following two months, they will receive subsidized rent. To help with their move, each will also receive a moving allowance.

The closing of South Bay Growers is a tragedy," Mr. Fairbanks said. "It is one of the hardest layoffs by a Florida company in recent years, similar to Pan American Airlines, Eastern Airlines. It will have an enormous economic impact on the community," he added.

"I am determined that U.S. Sugar will do everything possible to help all of the South Bay workers to land on their feet."

South Bay Mayor Clarence Anthony said, "I am overwhelmed trying to figure out how we will get the government assistance to help the people get a job." He said the closure is going to be devastating to the City of South Bay and the citizens of South Bay.

Being that 500 of South Bay Growers employees are from the City of South Bay, he said South Bay will be hit harder than any other community.

Even harder to handle and grasp the news, Mayor Anthony went on to say his mother and sister are some of those employees who will be laid off.



Remembering a good man...Belle Glade City Mayor Steve Weeks presented two proclamations at the June 27 meeting. One was to the family of the late Steve Haller III for his work with the Law Enforcement Explorers Post 611 and the other was to Julia Johnson for her work with the Girls Scouts. Shown, from left, are Steve Haller IV and April Haller, who accepted the proclamation in honor of their father, Mayor Weeks and Scoutmaster Tony Smith, who accepted on behalf of Mrs. Johnson.

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Alberto wasn't a hurricane but he had force



By Mike Lyons

You probably spent your Fourth of July weekend with family and friends enjoying a barbecue and watching some fireworks. I spent my holiday chasing Tropical Storm Alberto.

The season's first tropical system developed over western Cuba on Thursday, June 30. Initially, Alberto was a weak, but very wet storm. Over 10 inches of rain was recorded in western Cuba during the first 24 hours of the storm's life. On Friday, July 1, Alberto was moving slowly toward the west picking up winds of about 40 miles an hour. It was a weak storm not bothering a soul.

Folks at the National Hurricane Center thought Alberto might get a bit stronger and make landfall in Texas or Louisiana on the Fourth of July.

No one said anything about the storm becoming a hurricane and no one thought it might threaten Florida.

But, as we've learned on more than one occasion, tropical systems have a mind of their own.

On Saturday, July 2,

Alberto began to change. The storm got a lot stronger, it picked up its forward speed and it turned north taking a path toward Florida's panhandle.

Such dramatic changes are not that uncommon in tropical storms or hurricanes. That's why you always hear the hurricane experts say that anything is possible with these storms.

By Saturday night, Dr. Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, was suggesting that Alberto might become a hurricane before making landfall near Panama City Sunday morning.

The next thing I knew I was in Panama City waiting for the storm to come on shore.

When Alberto did make landfall he was more sizzle than steak. He never did become a hurricane.

As these things go, Alberto turned out to be a dud, a giant rainstorm that ended up ruining the holiday weekend for thousands of tourists in Panama City.

He certainly ruined my Sunday, not to mention soaking me to the bones.

While he was a weak storm, Alberto was still strong enough to produce 55 mph winds, up to 5 inches of rain and to send tides 5 ft. above normal.

He also made it rain so hard that it actually hurt. When photographer Chirs Rhoads and I were getting some pictures of the storm, we had to stop several times because the rain felt like tiny needles pressing into

our faces.

The wind was wild a times too. On at least four occasions the gusty wind from Alberto actually shoved us around moving us a bit faster than what we had planned.

Thankfully, there wasn't much damage from the storm. The biggest problem was power outages.

The electric company in Bay County said about 12,000 people didn't have power most of Sunday afternoon.

A condo near the beach lost part of its facade but that may have had more to do with construction standards and less to do with the storm.

A few trees were knocked down along with a couple of signs.

As usual, Alberto brought out the sightseers. As the storm was moving on shore dozens of people were driving up to the edge of the water to get a look.

Many of these folks were from Alabama and Georgia and had never seen the tropical system before.

This was the second time I've chased and then caught a tropical storm.

Even though Alberto was weak, the experience renewed my respect for Mother Nature.

Tropical storms and hurricanes are nothing to fool with. That's why it is so important that you have your own hurricane preparation plan.

After all, Alberto was only our first storm of 1994.

Belle Glade resident honored

Frances Checkley was named Tutor of the Year by the Palm Beach County Library's Literacy Program.

Tuesday, June 21 at the South Florida Water Management District offices on Gun Club Road, West Palm Beach, a large audience was on hand to see Ms. Checkley receive a recognition plaque and a large floral tribute.

Those from Belle Glade in attendance were Alice Wheaton, Joan Sterling, Jeuneeth Francis, Daniel St. Louis and Dean Beck. Joan Sterling's daughters also enjoyed the festivities.

A buffet was offered to end the evening.

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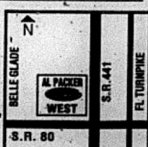
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Glades residents can take pride in our community's united effort to sponsor this successful activity. One hundred twenty-five seniors and their guests enjoyed a night of fun, dancing, eating, playing games, entering contests and winning great prizes. Most of all, everyone was safe. Thank you for caring about the students in our community.

Thanking you,
Alice F. Williams,
Chairperson, Project Graduation Planning Committee

Everyone should be educated on dangerous storms

"Statement by Governor Lawton Chiles on the beginning of the 1994 Atlantic Hurricane season."

"Every part of Florida is vulnerable to the destructive forces of nature. Hurricane Andrew and the 1993 winter 'storm of the century' provided valuable lessons for state and local government.

Together, we have taken many steps to better protect people and property. Florida's emergency management plan is now the best in the nation.

"The key to any successful hurricane preparedness

plan lies with people. We know our best defense against nature's awesome power is a public that is well-educated about dangerous storms and better prepared in case Florida is threatened.

"As we enter the 1994 hurricane season, I urge all Floridians to develop and review their hurricane plans and to stock up on appropriate supplies.

The more Florida citizens are ready for natural disaster, the better the chances of surviving one. Be safe this hurricane season and be prepared."

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1993, posting a 32.37 percent average annual return, and 14th for the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1993 with a 17.76 average annual return. All return figures are based on the total rate of return and are quoted net of fees.

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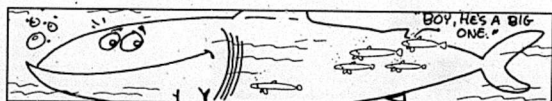
Boys & Girls Clubs seeks vendors for custom car show

Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County is seeking arts & crafts, food and commercial vendors for Autarama, a custom-car show set for Sunday, Sept. 18, at Dreher Park North.

Celebrating its 15th year, Autarama is South Florida's largest outside custom car show with more than 750 custom and classic

cars, trucks and motorcycles on display. The event, which benefits the Boys & Girls clubs, has a loyal following, attracting 10,000 visitors in a single day.

For more information, please contact the Boys & Girls Clubs administrative office at 407-683-3287.



The largest marine fish is the whale shark, which can reach 30 feet in length.



Reunion planned

The 18th annual Glisson Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, July 16, at Sunland Environmental. Park, Marianna.

All Glisson descendants are urged to attend and friends are also invited.

Please bring a covered dish. For further questions or information, you may contact Jeannette Woodham at 904-592-2685 or Winton Glisson at 813-533-4409.

Information, please.

A member of the graduating class of 1964, Belle Glade High School, is seeking information on the upcoming reunion.

If you have information about this event, call 813-983-6008 and leave a message.



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Angry teens

"I write this letter to make a point to Chief of Police Michael Miller. He seems to feel that if a teenager is merely riding around in his/her own car, they are out to make trouble. This simply is not true for all teenagers in Belle Glade.

If we are just 'HANGING OUT', like most of us do, is this illegal?

What is the harm of sitting with your friends on Friday and Saturday nights at the lake or at Taco Bell? We are not hurting anyone. Why do you want to mess with us when all we do is just mind our own business? You want to continue to run us off from wherever we HANG OUT.

Why aren't the police down on Fifth St, running the drug dealers off and leaving us alone?

I believe the Belle Glade Police Department has lost their sense of people having freedom to the extent of pure, clean fun. I feel sorry for them and agree with many of my friends when they say that they are scared of real police work and that is why they mess with the teens of Belle Glade on the weekends."

Editor's Note: In speaking with Chief Miller about this call, he said he grew up in Belle Glade and he used to mingle on the same street corners and in the parking lots that the kids are in now. He said the police department is moving the kids off of the corners and the parking lots because the police department has letters on file from property owners requesting that the no trespassing statutes be enforced. He also said there is a lot of gang-related activities and some drive-by shootings occurring in the areas. He also went on to say, "Most of our young people are

good kids but there are just a few who spoil it for the rest of them." He concluded by saying, "We'll do our best to try and be even handed and get the job done."

Impartial jury?

The O.J. Simpson saga is well in the press and publicity is enormous. As far as I am concerned, the justice system will never have a juror who has never heard about the incident. Therefore, I wonder what will actually happen to O.J.? Will he be left floating in the judicial system, or will he be a free man, again?

Alberto

"Alberto never turned into a hurricane but he sure did leave a lot of rain and some damage during his path. The residents of the Glades were spared the destruction but hurricane season is far from over. There is only one thing that we can do now: make ourselves familiar with hurricane shelters and prepare ourselves. After all, the people in the Florida peninsula, Alabama and Georgia hoped that they would not meet Alberto but they did."

Summer School

"Now summer school has begun and before we know it, it will be time for the regular school session to begin. I have one thing to ask concerning summer school. Summer school is nowhere near as long as the regular school year. How can a student accomplish the task of passing a course in summer school (one month) when he can't even pass the course in nine months?"

Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Crimestoppers



James Terry McNeil

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating James Terry McNeil, who is wanted for failure to appear on charges of escape. He failed to comply with court ordered domestic battery guidelines and driving with a suspended driver's license.

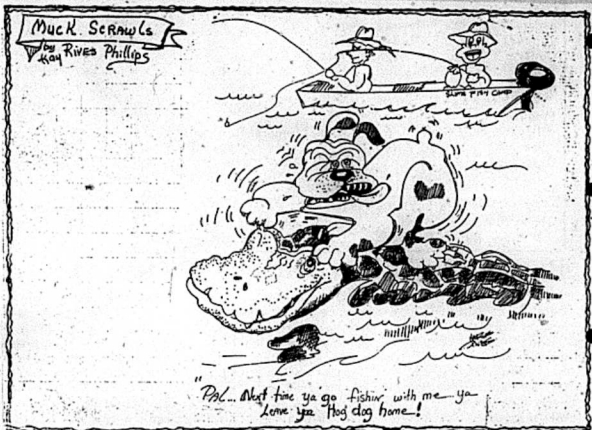
He is 27 years old, 6' 1" tall, weighing 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. His last known address was 600 Covenant Drive, Belle Glade.

His social security number is 250-43-5727 and his last known occupation was as an ice cream vendor.

His warrant was active as of June 27, 1994.

If you know the whereabouts of McNeil or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477.

You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.



Guest commentary



By Beth Buchanan

Beth is the daughter of Kenneth and Rosemary Buchanan of Belle Glade. She was recently recognized by the City of Belle Glade for her statewide second place essay "My Choice, My Voice, My City: Belle Glade" through the Florida League of Cities. The following is her essay in its entirety.

Some say my hometown is dying. Several young professionals and a few businesses are fleeing the area, seeking supposed greener pastures. Nonetheless, having lived my entire life in the same house, I believe I've received a wholesome and secure childhood seldom found in more cosmopolitan areas. Belle Glade, with

My Choice, My Voice, My City: Belle Glade

"Her Soil is Her Fortune" motto, is my city, and I'm proud of it!

Belle Glade, once branded as the capital of AIDS and subjected to wide-spread media investigation is also the southern gateway to Lake Okechobee, noted for its large mott bass. My city, and the surrounding area, is also noted for its rich, organic soil -- known as black gold -- which supports a multi-million dollar agribusiness economy: sugarcane, rice, sweet corn, and a variety of salad vegetables.

With a population of 17,000, which increases with the farming season, Belle Glade enjoys an average temperature of 74.7 degrees, which is envied by many. More than 75 civic or service organizations and 38 churches compliment the city's existence. First inhabited by the Calusa Indians, Belle Glade survived the hurricane of 1928 and will survive whatever negative images naive

outsiders might place on it.

The central government of Belle Glade consists of a city commission of five elected members from five precincts. City meetings are held twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays. A typical agenda involves the presenting of resolutions, establishing ordinances, and awarding contracts, but the majority of the time is spent on listing and solving citizens' complaints. The city has approximately 213 employees with a \$15 million budget that starts on October 1st. This revenue is received through taxes on gasoline, alcoholic beverages, sales, and cigarettes, which are considered revenue sharing dollars based on population. Licensing utilities, grants, ad valorem taxes, and fees for services are other sources of income.

The primary business of the city is directed by the city manager, assisted by the city clerk. See Commentary, page 5

Interdiction is essential in war on drugs

By Congressman E. Clay Shaw
22nd Congressional District,
U.S. House of Representatives

A recently released study by the Rand Corporation proposes to solve the nation's drug problem by spending more money on treatment and by spending next to nothing on drug interdiction and law enforcement. This will not work and here is why.

The Rand study assumes that drug interdiction does not work. The reality is that cutting interdiction will make drugs easier to obtain. Studies show that for every \$1 invested in interdiction, \$20 worth of drugs is kept off our streets.

Since first becoming involved in the drug war, military-assisted drug interdiction efforts have produced remarkable results. In 1990, only 10 kilos of drugs per day were disrupted; by 1993 the total was almost 500 kilos of drugs per day. For an expenditure of 0.5 percent of the total defense budget, military assistance in interdiction has helped double law enforcement agencies' successes every year.

The study also assumes that cuts in drug interdiction and law enforcement can be

made painlessly by those looking for more money for treatment. Again, not true. These cuts increase the availability of drugs, reduce street prices, and create more first time users. Plus, they send the signal to drug traffickers that our borders are open again. We should never go back to the 1970s and 1980s, when border states such as Florida were practically a free-trade zone for the drug lords.

And finally, many believe that if offered treatment, drug addicts will accept and turn their lives around. Not true. Statistics show that only one in four hard-core users can be successfully treated, and there currently is no proven method for treating cocaine addicts. Unfortunately, getting addicts into treatment is not the same as getting addicts off of drugs.

Like it or not, in a time of tight budgets, many regard overall drug spending as a zero-sum game. While more treatment is a good idea, it cannot be done at the expense of law enforcement and supply reduction resources. Slashing drug interdiction and crime fighting is a prescription for failure. The only way to truly treat drug addiction is to reduce the supply of drugs through drug interdiction.

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The six major departments of Belle Glade's government are finance, personnel, recreation, public works, community services, and public safety. The two largest departments are the police department, under public safety, and sanitation, under public works.

All the municipality's functions are generally covered by the concept of home rule, which is limited autonomy in the organization and management of local affairs granted by a state to a county or municipality. Retention of as much flexibility (or home rule) as possible is generally considered an advantage to a municipality. While preparing for this paper, this writer took advantage of small town friendliness in a larger setting to interview Belle Glade's mayor, Mr. J. Stephen Weeks; city manager, Mr. Lomax Harrelle; and Mr. W. Frank Green, recently retired director of Public Works.

The following comments reflect an assimilation of their perceptions of the city's successes and needs. All agreed that citizens should vote in every city election. In addition, all assert that citizens should attend city commission meetings and/or feel free to direct concerns to any specific, involved official or city staff member.

Belle Glade has numerous Citizen Participation Committees such as Board of Adjustment, Citizens Planning Committee, Civil Service Board, Economic Development Board, Housing Authority Board, and others. Citizens have a direct say via these committees.

As the cliché goes, my, and any citizen's option, boils down to my choice to use my voice for my city.

Mayor Weeks said, "Become informed on what your local government is about...be involved in local civic organizations and become a part of any volunteer

organization that is interested in the welfare of the city and will promote, instead of tearing down, the image of this city." I understand that as caring.

Admittedly there are problems to be faced by Belle Glade, its governing body, and residents. Some may believe racial dissent is an issue; the real difficulty is the language barrier involving Creole-speaking Haitians and Spanish-speaking Hispanics. City personnel continue to strive to overcome these communication hindrances so any confusions can be satisfactorily resolved for the benefit of all.

The community is also concerned about the impact of sugar cane mechanization and the reduction of off-shore workers, resulting in losses to local businesses. Such federal legislation as NAFTA may also affect the local economy. To add another concern, the media reports a further example of "higher government" unawareness of an area. One proposed Everglades Restoration Project suggests flooding the cities of Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay; other more reasonable proposals to save the Everglades undoubtedly will impact my city.

While I now appreciate the luscious vegetation and wildlife in my backyard, I'd like a city and a house to come home to.

As I will soon leave for college, I remember Bruce Springsteen's "My Hometown." I don't want to sing a similar, sad song. When I asked my three sources, "what can keep the Glades area viable?", all three smiled -- I think at my innocence.

One replied, "If I had the answer to that question, I would not need the lottery. Citizen input is vital to any problem that faces local government. Being a part of the solution is healthy and elected officials do not have a corner on good ideas." Meanwhile, the Belle Glade

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Community Development Department works to secure and administer loans and grants for community improvement and housing -- overseeing homeowner and renter rehabilitation, demolition, replacement, and farmworker homeownership. The local weekly newspaper regularly records the accomplishments and complaints of citizens, usually promptly addressed by the appropriate local official.

To summarize, we city residents do have a direct say about our Belle Glade's business and services if we only act upon the opportunities presented. However, residents also must seize the daily opportunity to improve the quality of our own lives.

To paraphrase Belle Glade's city manager, we need to take pride in the city. The Glades is a very unique area that isn't and shouldn't be compared to coastal cities.

Residents can work to beautify their own area, encouraging others to do the same.

College and high school students could form beautification and civic pride committees to spruce up and clean up their hometown. An anti-littering campaign would be a great benefit.

Mr. Harrelle also added, "City officials work to provide the best service available to all residents, and they don't particularly expect the job to be an easy one. However, to know that their efforts are appreciated would make the job a more satisfying one."

I now appreciate my hometown more than when I began this project. Hopefully, I have become a more caring, concerned citizen, because it's my choice, my voice, and my city.



Walter Parker (center) director of Agricultural Operations, U.S. Sugar Corp., recently presented 15 tons of rice by the employees of U.S. Sugar to Gene (right) and Marilou Goodsen, founding members of Homeless & Orphan Outreach, Inc. in Miami. The rice, which is being shipped to the Dominican Republic, will feed thousands of needy children. Homeless & Orphan Outreach, based at Memorial United Methodist Church in Lake Placid, sends food and supplies to an outreach center in Jaibon, Dominican Republic, each year, and U.S. Sugar has donated 45 tons of rice to the effort in the past several years.

Correction

In the June 30, 1994 edition of The Sun, an article on the front page stated a man gunned down his wife as she drove past him on State Road 80 was incorrect. The wife was not driving the car, she was a passenger in the back seat of the car. Mirra Lopez was the driver of the car. We regret the error and any confusion it may have caused.



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EVEN IT UP

Jessie Hester to lead youth enrichment program

A group of concerned local young men, led by our own Jessie Hester of the Los Angeles Rams, has volunteered to organize and supervise the Jessie Hester Youth Enrichment Program for 14-19-year-old youths. Other volunteers will include Anthony Cannon who will coordinate the program, Mayor Clarence Anthony, Attorney Lionel Darville, Larry Diamond, Carl

Gibbons, Greg Hall, Michael Jackson, George Kinsler, Kenny McDonald, Greg Moreland and Juan Oyforn. Program organizers have planned activities that appeal to youngsters including basketball clinics and practice, weekly games, motivational speakers, contests and tournaments. Trophies will be awarded to tournament and contest winners. The major

goal of the program is to keep youngsters off the streets and in school," emphasized Mr. Hester.

Registration will be held in the Glades Central Community High School Gymnasium on July 11 from 7-8 p.m. Participants will be required to show proof of age. Participants must currently be enrolled in school or adult education. Those who are not currently

enrolled may enroll in the Glades Central Adult Education Program at the time of registration.

A \$1 registration fee will be charged to offset the cost of the trophies. Scholarships are available.

The program will operate under the auspices of the Glades Central Adult and Community Education Department.

Obituary

Miles

Willie Lee Miles died June 21, 1994 in a hospital in Lake Butler. Born Feb. 10, 1907 in Belle Glade, Mr. Miles attended Glades Central High School. He later moved to Vainor, N.J.

He is survived by his mother, Betty Jean Miles of Belle Glade; father, Michael Boone of West Palm Beach; daughter, Patricia Miles of Pahokee; grandmothers: Annie Mae Miles of Belle Glade, and Juanita Foster of New Jersey; brothers: Tyrone Miles of New Jersey; Tony Miles and Freddie Carter, both of Belle Glade; sister, Vanessa Carter of Belle Glade; aunts: Climmie Collins of Pahokee; Antonette Miles, Mildred Chisholm, Jennie Miles, Elizabeth Owens and Patsy, all of Belle Glade; and, Alberta Miles of Clewiston; uncles: Bobby Miles, Willie Miles, Little Miles, Roy Jr. Miles, Linton Chisholm, Rodney Davis and Stanley, all of Belle Glade; and, Edward Collins of Pahokee; and, many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Services were held Saturday, July 2, 1994, at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, Rev. C. Brown officiated. Interment was held at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

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Lucy Keely, director of

Emergency Services, has been named Damage Assessment Officer for Alberto. Volunteers who have responded are Jonathan Gottlieb, Larry Leitner, Bud Ferguson, Don

Pacifici, Gail Maschek, daughter Robin Maschek, Sandra Sweetable and Harol Praeg. These volunteers are trained in all functions of disaster and are members of this chapter's Disaster

Action Team (DAT).

Financial contributions can be sent to your local Red Cross Chapter, attention disaster fund, at 825 Fern St., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.

Local business and employee recognized

Jacqueline Woodson and her employer, Glades Health Care, were recognized as Alumni and Employer of the Month by the Palm Beach County Private Industry Council, Inc.

Ms. Woodson attended the Nurse Assistant Training School through scholarship sponsored by the Private Industry Council. Upon graduation, Ms. Woodson was employed by Glades Health Care in Pahokee.

Referring to her recent successes in graduation and being employed, Ms. Woodson said that she could not have accomplished this without the help from the Private Industry Council. She continued, "They were behind me 100 percent."

Accepting the award on behalf of Glades Health Care, Linda McCally, the director of nursing, stated that their organization is pleased with the Nurse Assistant Training

School and the Private Industry Council, and they look forward to a long continuing relationship.

The Palm Beach County Private Industry Council (PIC) is a private, non-profit organization that provides eligible Palm Beach County residents with free job training, job placement assistance and supportive services. PIC is funded through the federal government, administering the funds of the Job Training Partnership Act.



Jacqueline Woodson (left) and her employer were recently recognized as Alumni and Employer of the Month by the Palm Beach County Private Industry Council.

Boys & Girls Club mini program offered at Belle Glade Elementary

A Boys & Girls Club summer mini-program will be held July 1-31 at Belle Glade Elementary School announced Mike Johnson, Boys & Girls

Club Outreach Director.

The program, which will feature physical education activities, homework help and arts & crafts, will be open Monday

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Essay winners honored...Four Glades students were honored for their winning essay in recent competition sponsored by the City of Belle Glade through the Florida League of Cities. Beth Buchanan on second place in the state, Alexa Lutz, third, Samar Halum, and Bridget Michelle Barbee, both won honorable mentions. Shown, from left, are Bridget Barbee, Samar Halum, Alexa Lutz, Beth Buchanan and Mayor Steve Weeks, who gave the students proclamations.

Coordinators named for Tax Cap Committee

The Tax Cap Committee, a grass roots movement that is campaigning to amend the Florida constitution to limit taxes and protect property rights, has named John Barley of Loxahatchee and John Parsons of Palm Beach Gardens, Tax Cap County Coordinators for Palm Beach County.

Locally, the movement has been spearheaded by South Bay Growers, the WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) organization, and the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce as well as the Florida Farm Bureau.

According to David Biddulph, chairman of the New Smyrna Beach-based Tax Cap Committee, Palm Beach County is very important to the drive to obtain the 2.4 million signatures

needed to put Tax Cap's four petitions on the November ballot. "We represent the thousands of taxpayers who have been forced out of their homes because they couldn't keep up with rising taxes, or who have seen their life savings wiped out because government regulations destroyed the value of their property."

The tax limits and property rights movements here in Florida and across the country reflect the frustration of individual citizens who have suffered, or are likely to suffer at the hands of an unsympathetic government and powerful special interests, he said.

Petitions for the Tax Cap legislation can be obtained from any local member of WIFE, at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce,

South Bay Growers, at Farm Bureau or by calling 1-800-TAX-LIMIT.



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Belle Glade youths recognized by city commission

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Four Glades students were recognized by the Belle Glade Commission recently for winning the Florida League of Cities Essay Contest. The contest is designed to increase student's understanding of city government and the services it provides.

Beth Buchanan, daughter of Kenneth and Rosemary Buchanan of Belle Glade, won second place in the regional competition and then went on to take second place in the state competition. Alexa Lutz, daughter of Kenneth and Sonja Lutz of Belle Glade, took third in the region and in the state. Samar Halum, son of Mohammad and Salwa Halum of Belle Glade, took honorable mention. He attends Glades Central Community High School.

Bridget Michelle Barbee, a graduate of Glades Central and the daughter of Larry and Joy Barbee of Belle Glade, also received an honorable mention. All four students were recognized by being presented a proclamation by Mayor Steve Weeks at the June 11 city commission meeting.

Miss Buchanan's essay, titled "My Choice, My Voice, My City: Belle Glade" is featured as a guest commentary in this week's edition of The Sun newspaper. She received a \$1,800 U.S. Savings Bond from the Florida League of Cities for her effort. She recently graduated as the salutatorian of the Glades Central Community High School Class of 1994. While in school, she was active in the Future Educators of America, Student Council, National Honor Society, and served as baseball statistician

for four years, among other interests. She also wrote many weekly columns for the Raider Log, published in The Sun. Beside the President's Gold Seal Award for Educational Excellence, she was the school's Pride and Pathfinder nominee in English, won the Palm Beach Council Teachers of English scholarship, a scholarship from Beta Sigma Phi Xi Iota Alpha, and a merit award from Florida Southern College, which she will attend in the fall. Meanwhile, she will be attending a Summer Honors Institute at Les College, visiting with friends on the way. She plans to major in elementary education with certification in special education and credits her parents' care and concern for many of her successes.

Glades Lutz will be a senior at Glades Central Community High School in the fall. She involves herself in both academics as well as extra curricular activities. She is a

member of the National Honor Society as well as being the president of the International Thespian Society, and for the past two years, she has been top seed on the varsity tennis team. One of her special interests is writing, especially writing for competition and a variety of audiences. She has co-written the Raider Log column in The Sun newspaper this past year. As a freshman, she won first place in both the district and state FFA/Hero writing competition which focused on the theme of the homeless. Again, as a sophomore, she won first place in the district and state writing contest with her short story concerning child abuse. As a junior, she won third place in the state-wide Florida League of Cities Citizenship Student Award competition as well as being a second place winner in the Palm Beach County Teachers of English short story contest and a finalist in the state science fair.

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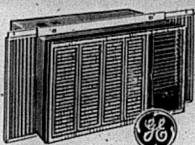
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People rallying for O.J. Simpson but what about the victims?

By Maria Stair

On Sunday, June 19, a group of journalists on a mid-day news show finally focused, not on O.J. Simpson and his status as an American sports hero, but instead on the acts of violence he often committed against his now deceased wife, Nicole Simpson.

Somehow, though I doubted that the viewing audience of this program was as large as the one that watched the low-key pursuit of O.J. down the L.A. freeways (or, as at least two of TV's most popular talking heads poorly phrased it, "O.J.'s last run"). Perhaps it was an even smaller group than the one that gathered

around O.J.'s mansion supportively chanting, "Juice, Juice, Juice."

No matter, I felt empathetically vindicated for Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend whose brutal murders were temporarily forgotten as Americans desperately hung onto their hero, denying him a fall from grace.

This same grace allowed O.J. to physically abuse his wife on at least nine occasions; nine that are public record, that is. However, his suicidal request was that we "Remember the real O.J.," as if his violent behavior was not in any way real. Having permission from the hero to continue in denial

might not have made it so bad had he committed his threatened suicide. Instead he stayed to face the music.

This seemed sadly disturbing to a group of Juice fans with whom I spoke. One man grew up just a few doors away from the Simpson's home in Buffalo. He "worshipped" O.J. from the first time he saw him play football with the Bills and now wished that O.J. had succeeded in taking his own life. The other men around him chimed in agreement. Had he killed himself, he could have remained forever innocent of the charges against him, and thus, leave no tarnish on their childhood icon. They would

rather see him dead than to discover any more truths about his life.

It is not O.J.'s violent past that his adoring public wants to remember. In fact, they would rather ignore it, even pardon it for the sake of their hero, for the sake of themselves. Because if O.J.'s real history tells us anything at all, it is that violence against women is as acceptable now as when the phrase "rule of thumb" was first created, offering men a more civilized way of beating their wives with a stick no bigger than the man's thumb.

Whether or not he committed the murders of his wife and her friend, the spotlight on his behavior has opened and given view once again to the misogyny of our society. He is charged for having killed Nicole and her friend, not for having been the source of her suffering for so many years.

For those offenses he received little reprimand and rarely any media coverage at

all. As journalist Cokie Roberts put it, "If a man kills his wife, he goes to jail. If he beats her, he goes to a hotel." She speaks of the restraining orders given to men who abuse their wives or lovers that are many times broken and often lead to the death of the women the order is meant to protect. Only, and sometimes then, is the man removed from the streets.

Whether or not this is the case for O.J. Simpson has yet to be proven in a court of law. But, even so, the nine reports of physical abuse are there on the books.

Does this mean that he can't still be a sports hero to those who have admired him for years? Maybe it means that we lead to disappointment, as was discovered by one of the Juice fans who said, obviously overlooking himself, "If we can't trust O.J., who can we trust?" Maria Stair is a graphonomist and free-lance writer who attended grades 7-9 in Clewiston public schools, now living in Knoxville, TN.

wife. We can still admire his running ability and his personable way with the public while admitting that he made poor choices in his personal relationships. Maybe the hard-core Juice fans who wish he had succeeded in suicide are, in the only way they know, showing compassion for O.J. But this compassion looks more like fear of disillusionment. Maybe we should look again at the way we create role models of sports personalities, (that's O.J. talk for hero worship), or of anyone.

If we learn anything at all from this, it could be that admiration on an unstable self-esteem foundation often becomes worship, which can lead to disappointment, as was discovered by one of the Juice fans who said, obviously overlooking himself, "If we can't trust O.J., who can we trust?" Maria Stair is a graphonomist and free-lance writer who attended grades 7-9 in Clewiston public schools, now living in Knoxville, TN.

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The shelf talkers are part of an education effort sponsored by the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County (SWA) and the Aspetic Packaging Council.

"The SWA encourages Palm Beach County residents to purchase material packaged in recycled or recyclable material like drink boxes and

milk and juice cartons," said Jim Greer, residential recycling coordinator, Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County. When products are purchased in packages that are either recycled or recyclable the loop is closed and true recycling takes place, Mr. Greer said.

As of March 1994, Palm Beach County's recycling program added the collection of aluminum materials such as foil and pie plates, drink boxes and milk/juice cartons, brown paper grocery bags, corrugated cardboard boxes, magazines, catalogs and

phone books to the list of acceptable recycling material. The program continues to accept glass containers of all colors, aluminum cans, plastic containers with a 1 or 2 within the recycling symbols, and newspapers, including inserts.

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Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. F1534, 9AM - 9PM, Sun-Fri.

COUNTER HELP WANTED. Mail

applications to P.O. Box 2226, Belle Glade, FL 33430.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER/VOLUNTEER

COORDINATOR needed. Bachelors degree required. Salary \$20,000.00 yearly. Send resume and letter of interest. To Christine Talcott, P.O. Box 3483,

WANTED - SITES

Canal Point, Florida

The U.S. Postal Service is soliciting proposals to control a site of approximately 1.06 to 1.27 acres for the eventual construction of a new Post Office. The optimum dimensions are 200' of frontage and 250' of depth. All offers submitted must be located within or abutting the following preferred area:

- North: City Boundary
- South: City Boundary
- East: 1/2 mile East of US 441
- West: 1/2 mile East of US 441

The Postal Service is seeking to control this site by an Assignable Option to Purchase. Information concerning the submittal of offers may be obtained by contacting the Postmaster or:

ROBERT T. WILKES, JR., Real Estate Specialist

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE FACILITIES SERVICE OFFICE 4000 DEKALB TECHNOLOGY PARKWAY BLDG 300 - SUITE 300 ATLANTA, GA 30340-2799 TEL 404/454-0642 FAX 404/454-0608

Offers must be received at the address of Robert T. Wilkes, Jr. on or prior to August 1, 1994.

AIRLINES. NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL; customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$300 - \$1,000 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications & information call 1-800-847-7420 ext. A-702. FCAN 583.

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DRIVERS - OWNER OPERATORS/
Company drivers - We've got it all! Call 1-800-828-8832 Sun 1pm-5pm, M-F 9am-5pm. FCAN 584.

OWNER OPERATORS, DEDICATED
Run, from Atlanta, GA to Florida with backhauls. Good rates, weekly settlements. For more information call: Elberne, NC, Bill Black, 1-800-476-9070. FCAN 586.

SECRETARY/WINDOW TINTING
Assistant needed. 40 to 50 hours a week. Apply in person at Tint Masters, Inc. at 364 S. Main St.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Now hiring part-time for Belle Glade and Clewiston offices. Please call 407-790-2111 and ask for Paula.

COOK!
2 On-Call Positions—625 Palm Beach Rd., South Bay, 1515 Australian Ave., WPB. Requires 6 mos. exp. in large-scale food preparation. Prefer: exp. cooking in an institutional setting; preparing food for special diets; performing inventories; operating a food van; Prof. Food Mgr. Cert.; cooking course; HS/Gr. Grad. Valid FL driver lic prior to appl. \$6.48/hr. Appl./resumes must incl. SS#, position title & be rec'd. by 5 PM, 7/15/94. Palm Beach County Personnel, 50 S. Military Trail, Suite 210, W. Palm Beach, FL 33415. EO/AA.

17 - LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE ON RIM CANAL near J & S Fish Camp. Water around two sides. About two acres. Call (407) 924-7893.

1 ACRE LOT for sale or lease. East Main Street, Pahokee. Call 924-7899.

BEST VALUE IN SOUTHWEST FLORIDA, just North of Ft. Myers on U.S. 41. BUILDING LOTS \$50. down - monthly. 1-813-639-2002.

18 - MISC. FOR SALE

HONDA PRESSURE CLEANER 2200 PSI - \$699.00 - 3000 PSI \$999.00 - hose-gun, injector, loaded; Ulessa Frame. \$999.00. COD/Credit cards. Factory direct 24 hours. Catalog, 1-800-333-WASH(9274). FCAN 591.

BURGER KING
ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER
Immediate opening for highly motivated, responsible individual in Burger King in Lake area. If you are hardworking, neat and ambitious, and committed to providing excellent customer service, you are wanted. We will train. Fast food experience helpful. We offer competitive benefits. Salary starting at \$18,000 yearly. Send resume to: Southern Management Corp., 324 S.W. 16th St., Belle Glade, FL 33430. Adm: Rod Ehlinger.

NOW HIRING
Assistant Manager's, no experience necessary, will train the right person with the right attitude and the willingness to work. Offering a good benefit program and competitive salary. Contact Julia at 407-996-6581 or send resume to: Action Business Corporation, 324 S.W. 16th St., Belle Glade, FL 33430.

FARM LAND FOR LEASE

Call Allico, Inc.
813-675-2966

STEEL BUILDING IN ORIGINAL crate. 50' x 34' x 18' with one open end. Vies \$6,400. Will sell for \$4,680. Guaranteed complete. 1-800-292-0111. FCAN 580.

19 - MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

TRAILER FOR SALE - 12 X 60. Unfurnished with screened porch attachment. Call 924-7989.

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME and land in Clewiston Area? 3 BR/2 BA doublewide mobile home with shed and many extras. Call Jackie at 1-407-996-3837 or 1-407-996-4124. Financing Available.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING. Rolling Greens, Ocala. Homes in Low 30's plus amenities. Wooded homesites. Challenging 18-hole golf course. 3 clubhouses, heated pools. Adult living. 1-800-838-1055. FCAN 590.

21 - MUSIC / INSTRUMENTS

SPINETT PIANO for sale. Responsible party to take over payments. Can be seen locally. 904-734-7320.

22 - NOTICES

NEED CASH? I buy old coins, guns, and pocket watches. Call 407-996-9400.

NORWEGIAN STUDENT INTERESTED in reading, sports. Offer Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call FLORINE 813-677-4200 or 1-800-SIBLING. FCAN 593.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT EXCHANGE program seeking local representative to screen host families and supervise exchange students from around the world. Must like working with teenagers and be self motivated. Supplemental income. Call AISE-1-800-SIBLING. FCAN 592.

23 - PERSONAL

35 - REAL ESTATE

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES and properties HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call Toll Free 1-800-436-6867. Ext. R-1043. FCAN 596.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA, APPALACHIAN Land Co., FREE BROCHURES, cabins, lots, homes, WE CARE. Call 1-800-843-0465 or write 3510 Hwy. 64 West, Murphy, NC 28906. FCAN 599.

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24 - PETS/SUPPLIES

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26 - RENT/APARTMENTS

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2BR/2BA APARTMENT IN PAHOKEE. Sale country setting. 1 month free. \$250 a month summer rental special. Call 1-800-782-3552 or 924-5196.

27 - RENT/HOMES

HOUSE FOR RENT. Call 992-8357.

34 - YARD SALES

BIG FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. July 9th 802 N.W. 13th St. (Next to Kircman Oil Co.) Clothing (all sizes), furniture, household items, toys, bowling balls, and much more.

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36 - TANNING

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps - Lotions - Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197. FCAN 601.

37 - WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

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38 - LEGAL SERVICES

DIVORCE \$68 . COVERS CHILDREN property division, name change, military, missing spouse documentation, etc. Only one signature required. *Excludes gov't fees, uncontested. Call 1-800-547-9900. Budget Divorce. FCAN 589.

39 - RENTALS FOR SALE

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING OF THE EVERGLADES AGRICULTURAL AREA ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DISTRICT.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a meeting of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Everglades Agricultural Area Environmental Protection District will be held on Tuesday, July 19, 1994, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Belle Glade City Hall, Conference Room B, 110 Southwest Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

The purpose of this meeting is to present any and all business that may come before the Committee. If any person desires to appeal any decision made by the Committee with respect to any matter considered at this meeting he will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for each person, he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.

By: John Behlertier, Chairman
Board of Supervisors
Everglades Agricultural Area
Environmental Protection District

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

The City of South Bay, Florida will accept proposals for the furnishing of professional engineering services to prepare a Master Conceptual Stormwater Plan for 175 acre tract of land for industrial in the South Florida Water Management District for regulatory permits, until 3:00 P.M., Monday, July 11, 1994 at the Office of the City Clerk, 335 S.W. 2nd Avenue, South Bay, Florida 33093.

Virginia R. Walker, CMC
City Clerk
City of South Bay, Florida
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Good location. Single family dwelling, plus a two story duplex. Willing to negotiate. Financing available. Call Jackie Martin 996-3837 or 996-4124.

44 - INSURANCE

MILITARY RETIREE - ARE YOU PAYING too much for your Campus SUPPLEMENT?? Information on new 100% policy, call 1-800-627-2824 ext. 259. FCAN 585.

46 - SUMMER RENTALS

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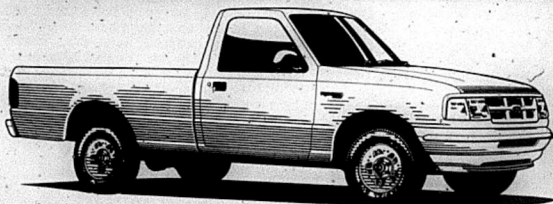
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